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TWO FOREST MONARCHS. RIVAL BUCKS FIGHT A TERRIBLE BATTLE TO THE DEATH.

questions relative to stalking deer.
"There were several of us who had

been back in the Cuyamacas deer hunt-

Where the Papers Are Published.

Reading and reflecting on the wonderful development of certain special features of periodical literature, the subject in its entirety as related to this country is a wonder. Statistics on this topic are never dry. And here are some reliable ones. George P. Rowell & Co. have now for more than twenty years made reports on the actual issue of American newspapers and magazines. The figures of Does Tenderly Care for the Wounds of Their Fermer Lord's Slayer. A L'unter, Who Had Left His Rifie Beon the actual issue of American newspapers and magazines. The figures of this firm are honest, thorough and to be relied upon. The periodical publications now issued in the United States and Canada are found to be divided as folhind, Forced to Be a Silent Spectator. "I witnessed a singular sight not long dnce." said Gerald Whitney to an Ex aminer man who had asked him some

bi-monthly, 25; quarterly, 109; making a total of 16,310. ing for ten days and we had pretty good sport. Late one afternoon I wandered When credited to the states in which they are published the geographical distribution of these periodicals is shown to be: New York, 1,636; Pennsylvania, 1,169; Illinois, 1,157; Ohio, 940; Kansas, 807; Iowa, 787; Dominion of Canada, off from the camp alone, my thoughts causing me to stroll aimlessly through the scrub pine and down into the valley near a little stream where several days 807; Iowa, 787; Dominion of Canada, 755; Missouri, 674; the territories, 661; Michigan, 632; Massachusetts, 614; Indiana, 612; Nebraska, 521; Wisconsin, 484; Texas, 468; California, 463; Minnesota, 871; New Jersey, 297; Georgia, 242; Tennessee, 227; Kentucky, 222; Virginia, 217; Colorado, 215; North Carolina, 194; Arkansas, 181; Maryland, 180; Connecticut, 173; Alabama, 167; Maine, 155; Louisiana, 142; Mississippi, 139; West Virginia, 139; Florida, 121; New Hampshire, 107; Oregon, 105; South Carolina, 101; Vermont, 69; District of Columbia, 54; Rhodo Island, 52; Delaware, 84; Nevada, 27.—Current Literature.

lows: Dails, 1,512; tri-weekly, 50; semi-weekly, 194; weekly, 12,322; bi-weekly, 67; semi-monthly, 239; monthly, 1,792

Editor Maithews' Prayer Book.

Sand of Dazzling Whiteness

and turned into decent citizens. I look

and turned into decent citizens. I look upon criminal boys of 11 in precisely the same light as I look upon puppies that bits or kittens that stratch. I will not let them bits or scratch me if I can help it. But I do not regard the biting or scratching from a grave moral point of view.--London Truth.

The Suburbs of Melbourne.

One of the most pleasing features of Melbourne is the nearness of the numer-

New York Commercial Advertiser.

An Accommodating Judge

An Accommodating Judge
Dan Langley, a Georgia moonshiner,
was tried and convicted. At the trial he
told the judge that he was to be married
in a little over a month, and the judge
therefore sentenced him to imprisonment
for just one month. He was thus able to
quit jail on a Monday and start for his
home in Gordon county where he was

home in Gordon county, where he was to be married on the following Wednes-

day. He was so thankful for the light sentence that he promised to send the judge a gallon of the best mooushine whisky to be got.—Chicago Times.

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the scrub pine and down into the valley near a little stream where several days before we had killed a fine buck and doe that had come to their usual watering place. I had no thought of hunting when I left the camp, and had no arms with me save my hunting knife, a valuable 'Price,' which was made for my father some years since in this city. Near the stream I spoke of a moment ago there is a grassy plot of about three or four acres, and twenty or thirty large trees that would 'do Calaveras proud' grow in and around this little marsh and form a sort of natural rendezvous for the numbers of deer that inhabit certain sections of Lower California.

A PRETTY GROUP INVADED.

"I came to this spot, and, stooping down, took a long draught of water. While I had my head bent down in the stream I caught the impatient stamp of feeding deer, and heard the unmistakable little wheezy cough they sometimes give while eating. I cautiously withdrew behind one of the large trees in my close neighborhood and stole a glance over in the direction of the sound. There were three does, a 'peg buck' and the pater familias, with a pair of antlers that made my huntsman's instinct almost too strong to keep me quiet. I crouched behind the tree and took off my hat, divided between interest in their movements—filled with quick impetuous grace—and When the late Rev. Dr. Ingersoll died in 1838, the present writer was called on in 1838, the present writer was called on to report the funeral services. In writing up the account afterward occasion arcse to make a direct quotation from the Book of Common Prayer, and not finding the volume on the book shelves of the editorial room, the quest was pursued in Mr. Matthews' private office. "Haven't you a prayer book of your own?" he asked. "Here, wait!" Taking a morocco bound copy from his desk, he wrote on its fly leaf a line of presentation, and "in memory of Dr. Ingersoll's a morocco bound copy from his deas, he wrote on its fly leaf a line of presentation, and "in memory of Dr. Ingersoll's funeral" added the date and his own name, and, handing it to the reporter, said: "There's a present for you, Mr.—, and let me say this: 'If you don't care to read it for the moral lessons it contains, study it for the sake of its pure English. There's no better use of the language to be found than in that book. I know that's so,' he added, with a thoroughly characteristic touch of self appreciation, "because that is an edition of the prayer book that I read every word of the proof on it myself!" The grate 'ul recipient has studied that cherished book, from what motives no matter, save this he has searched its pages for typographical or textual errors and hasn't found one! A closer proofreader, a better printer than Mr. Matthews never lived.—Buffalo Express.

my huntsman's instinct almost too strong to keep me quiet. I crouched behind the tree and took off my hat, divided between interest in their movements—filled with quick impetuous grace—and my desire to communicate with the camp in some manner. I very sensibly concluded that as they were browsing over in my direction, any movement on my part would simply stampede them, and I satisfied myself as well as I could in observing their movements.

"The sun was just about setting, and its last rays were falling full in the entrance to the valley, when there loped into sight another buck, equal in every point save of attendance to the fat fellow I had been admiring. Buck number one stood rigid and erect as he came in sight, and blew out on the still sir a snort of defiance that checked number two, who had not seen him, almost as effectually as if I had turned loose my 48 rifle on him. He stopped perfectly still, slightly thrown back on his haunches, viewed the situation a moment with a sort of mild inquiry; gradually raised his head, until finally his antlers nearly touched his smooth back; then lowered it quickly almost to the ground, jerked it up with a splendid contempt, and blew back an answering snort of defiance.

"The does gathered close together and stole surreptitious glances of admiration at the intruder, who, with lowered sconce, advanced toward his challenger. I felt my pulses tingling at these signs of combat, as I felt pretty sure there was go'ng to be a fight. Number one stood his ground as number two advanced, until he was within about twenty paces, then he stepped out on the plane of battle, bristling like a wild boar. As he stepped out the intruding buck paused for a while to measure his foe. They gazed at each other angrily for a moment, and then made a mutual rush, coming together with a shock that made the little valley ring with its force. I almost imagined that some occult force had separated them, for they fell on their knees fifteen good paces apart. They did not remain in that position long. The Sand of Dazzling Whiteness.

Some sixty miles due north of El Pasolies a formation of almost pure gypsum, forming ranges of low, undulating hills, without a speck of a mixture, and of a dazzling whiteness. The gypsum occurs in the shape of a fine sand, and the district is corne treating white large by six or seven railes wide. The rays of the sun are so strongly reflected from a brilsun are so strongly reflected from a brilliant surface that traveling across the country is almost impossible in summer on account of the blinding glare and the great heat generated. This gypsum range is locally known as the White Sands, and the White Oaks railroad skirts the eastern border. In one locality on the White Sands there is a natural basin like depression, into which a number of neighboring gullies and valleys lead and concentrate, and this basin has, for the first time within the memory of man, been filled by rains, and over 300 acres have been covered several feet deep and transformed into a lake. As the bottom of this lake consists of the purest gypsum, which has been by the water cemented into a solid snow white mass, gypsum, which has been by the water cemented into a solid snow white mass, it cannot drain off except by the slow process of evaporation, and when the midday sun shines with its full force They did not remain in that position long. They were up and at it again in a trice. They fought with a ferocity that I have never seen equaled. I could hear every lick as it was delivered.

upon the landscape, the effect of the reflection is dazzling and magnificent beyond description. There is, probably, no similar scenery anywhere in America.—El Paso Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. I could hear every lick as it was delivered, sometimes on the side, sometimes on the rump, and when a lick was parried on the horns it sounded like dropping a load of fish bars on a stone pavement. Such vicious lunges you never saw. The velvety coats were torn and ripped from withers to rump, and blood was running from side, as well as mouth and nostrils. Down would go a head and an unear cut would fall prone I believe that theologians, generally speaking, fix the awakening of the juvenile conscience at the age of 7; and I mouth and nostrie. Down would go head, and an upper cut would fall prone upon the stomach that I thought must be fatal. Bang would go a whole forest of horns into a side, and number one or two would fall upon the ground, while think there is a holy man somewhere in Alban Butler's "Lives"—but I cannot re-Alban Butler's "Lives"—out I cannot remember his name now—who once in a vision (after a supper of pork chops, I dare say), saw "babes, a span long, crawling on the floor of heli." But for my part, in spite of these weighty authorities, I refuse to consider boys of 7 quick as lightning the up deer would slash at his fallen adversary with his sharp front teeth, cutting like a knife. thorities, I refuse to consider boys of I or 11 as rational creatures, and I suppose that even the holy man above referred to would have admitted that if his "babes" had not happened to the at an inopportune moment, they might by judicious treatment have been reclaimed

sharp front teeth, cutting fixed a time.

INCONSTANT DOES.

"The does and the 'peg' stood by as immorable as the big trees, save now and then they would open their lips and give a piteous bleat as their champion would get worsted in the fight. Buck applied the fourth with a crim determine the crim the crim the fourth with a crim determine the crim the number two fought with a grim determination, to show that the odds of favor mination, to show that the odds of ravor—from being in the presence of his adversary's harem—should not count against him. Back and forth waged the contest; now there would be a lull as they locked horns for a breathing spell, while their eyes, red with anger, would be the country of the co they locked horns for a breathing spell, while their eyes, red with anger, would flash into each other from beneath their intertwining antiers. Now they would break apart, then a lunge, and now a vicious counter. The fight waged for twenty minutes, when suddenly buck are likely true the intender cot in a lung. ous suburbs which surround the city proper. During the summer months intensely hot winds sweep over the city, spreading discomfort broadcast. To escape from the debilitating influence of these the Melbournites have only to spend number two, the intruder, got in a long, vicious dig that tore his adversary well across the side. He fell with a pittful

vicious mg mas tore as adversary well across the side. He fell with a pitiful cry of distress, and number two stood over him for a few moments, then made several cuts in his already bleeding side, and, turning, walked over to his prostrate enemy's family.

"They licked his wounds as tenderly as if he, the victor, had always been their lord and master, instead of the murderer of their long while guardian and friend.

"I was so indignant that I drew my knife and made a senseless rush for the victorious buck, causing the whole herd to scatter in wild fright. I stooped over the poor, bleeding victim and relieved his sufferings with my sharp 'Price' in a second's time.

"The next day, when we examined him, all that was worth saving was his magnificent set of antlers, containing sixteen prongs, and they today, in his father's parlor, form a source of wonder and amusement to the baby eyes of Cassius Carter, Jr. of San Diego."—San these the Melbournites have only to spend a half hour in the train and they are at the seashore. Many of the suburban places are called by very English names, such as Kew, Brighton, Kensington. Northcote and Newport. St. Kilda is one of the more fashionable places of residence, and it is here that part of the play, 'The Mystery of a Hanson Cab,' was based. It is only three miles from Melbourne and on the shores of Hobson bay. Numerous bathing establishments and hotels cater to the visitor's comfort.

—New York Commercial Advertiser.

and amusement to the baby eyes of Cas-sius Carter, Jr., of San Diego."—San Francisco Examiner.

The church in Shaker village, Canterbury, N. H., although built in 1792, has never been reshingled. The shingles are of heart pine, and were fastened on with wooden pegs.

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Esculug from Broken Ice

Sixting is one of the best of sports, and it is also one of the most hazardous. It is always best when the ponds and rivers are first frozen, but that is likewiss the time when the ice is of unequal thickness and strength because of currents and springs below. The weak places in the ice are called air holes; they constitute the chief dangers in skating and traveling until they are marked by boughs set in the ice.

Should an unsuspecting traveler fall into one of these open air cavities he will most assuredly be carried under the ice if the current is strong, his only chance, in the absence of assistance, being to swim against the current.

One afternoon, says the author of "Field and Forest Rambles," I saw a skater plump into one of these dangerous places, when suddenly another, observing the accident, pulled off his coat, and as he skated past the man in the water, tossed it toward him, who caught the sleeve and was dragged out by the impetus with which the other was going. The feat was done so cleverly that I asked the performer if he had been accustomed to save persons in that way, and he told me that he had pulled many men out of the air holes, and that provided one is a good skater and can get

and ne told me that he had puted many men out of the air holes, and that pro-vided one is a good skater and can get near enough to the individual, there is no more ready and efficacious method. On another occasion I observed a skater fail, when immediately another pulled off his coat and dashed toward the drowning man, who caught it, and was lying on the ice in a shorter time than I take to write down the fact.—Youth's

Impure Water.

The growing popular knowledge of invisible impurities and the deepening impression upon the minds of people, the necessity of a pure water supply, have caused a demand for a simple and convenient test. As yet there is no certain and reliable test by chemical analysis. The following tests are recommended: "Fill a perfectly clean quart bottle half full of water, cork and shake it; remove the cork and see if any odor can be detected at the mouth of the bottle. Cork the bottle again and put into a warm place for a few hours, or set into a pan of hot water for an hour. Shake, uncork and again test by smell. If an unpleasant or faint or musty odor is perceptible, the water requires more minute investigation. The second simple test is to evaporate a quart of water to dryness in a new tin pan or cup, and note the character of the residue, and what happens when it is strongly heated in a metal spoon gives rise only to such an odor as comes from burning vegetable matter, the water is not greatly contaminated with sewage. But if the sediment is in considerable quantity, dark in color and burns, giving off the peculiar odor of burning huir or other animal matter, then the water is foul."—Now York Graphic.

Steamboat Disasters There seems to be something remarkable about steamboat disasters. While they are few and far between, years of they are rew and far between, years of practical experience as an agent has taught me that they never come singly. One occurs, and nine out of ten times two more follow within a few days. It appears strange, but the records will bear me out. When we do have a disaster on the street it is not convention on followed. me out. When we do have a disaster on the river, it is not generally one followed by great loss of life. There are no more careful or cautious men in professions than our river boatmen, and it is a rare thing to hear of accidents or fatalities. In late years the most serious disasters have occurred on the Mississippi river, and generally come from sinking by ruthing into unearthed snage of old hulks of gumboats sunk during the rebellion, or are caused by spontaneous combustion and sparks setting fire to cotton aboard the steamers. There are, however, fewer accidents on steamboats than on railroads, and the percentage last year was about ten steamboat accidents to a hundred on the rail.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

A Story of Daniel Boone The party of surveyors "camped" on the bank of the Missouri river where Boone was then located. A number of gentlemen from Kentucky who came west to look at the new country (Missouri) were in camp with Boone. In the evening, while they were all sitting around the camp fire, expatiating on the beauty of the surrounding territory they had visited that day, saying it was cer-tainly the best of earth, Boone, who had tainly the best of earth, Boone, who had taken no part in the conversation, said: "Gentlemen, you have not seen today the best country on earth." The Kentucky men, supposing that Boone had been further west and had seen, if possible, a better country, asked him where the better land lay. Boone, in reply, named four counties in the blue grass region of Kentucky, the homes of the men he was entertaining. They were greatly surprised, and after further conversation agreed that Boone was correct.—St. Louis Republic.

An Unhappy Coincidence An Unhappy Coincidence.

Dr. Leonard Bacon, of New Haven, after his active pastorate had ceased, was accustomed to sit in the pulpit, and, if a stranger preached, to introduce him to the congregation. One Sunday he said:

"The first pastor of this church was the Rev. John Davenport," and he proceeded to pronounce a brief eulogy upon him.

"The grandson of that pastor was the "The grandson of that pastor was the Rev. John Davenport, of Stamford. The son of that pastor was the Rev. James Davenport of Southold, L. I. We are today to be addressed by a lineal descendant of John Davenport, our first pastor." The minister thus introduced pastor." The minister thus introduced was observed to be blushing violently, and the occasion of his embarrassment became evident when he announced his text: "Visiting the iniquities of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation."—San Francisco

Misnomers are responsible for many of our erroneous impressions. Prussian blue does not come from Prussia; Burgundy pitch does not come from Burgundy, and it is not a pitch; Brazilian grass does not come from Brazil, and it is not a grass; black lead has no lead in it; sealing wax has no wax in it; kid gloves are not made out of kid; whalebone is no bone at all, and sait is not sait, for it has been long ago excluded from the class of bodies denominated saits.—Frank H. Stauffer in the Epoch. Popular Errors.

William Perkins, of Owensborough, Ky., is blind and ingenious. The result of his affliction and his genius is a writing machine for the blind, which the boy has just perfected. It is said that a San Francisco firm has paid him \$5,000 for the right to manufacture and sell the machine in the United States.

This age presents the greatest boon, Salvation Oil; it cures so soon, When Christmas came with its good

cheer, its fun and its merry-making, we used to deprecate its colds, but that was long ago, before the days of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Now it is very different. A new era has dawned on us, and great and small, little and tall, merry men all, are happy.

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One lot of time Cloth Newmarkets, braid

ed, worth \$22.50 and \$25, reduced to \$14.00 each.

Our \$25 Pinch Sacques reduced to \$21.

Our \$35 Plush Sacques reduced to \$23.75

50 doz. Children's Colored Cashmere Hose were 30 and 35, reduced to 19c per

50 doz. Colored Ribbed Cashmere Hose,

were 35 and 40c, reduced to 29c pe

Missee' all wool Black Hose, were 40 and 45c, reduced to 29c per pair.

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Grav. Hankets at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1*50—all reduced. White Blankets reduced to \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$3.50. 1-4 all wool Scarlet Blankets reduced to

\$5—early price \$6. Bed Comforte at 50c, 75c and 98c each. Fancy Brocade and Striped Velvets, were \$1.50 and \$2—all reduced to \$1 a yd.

Brocade and Beaded Silk Velvete, were \$250 and \$3- a.l reduced to \$1.50. 24-inch Silk Plushes, all colors, worth \$1.50--reduced to \$1.19 per yard. Black Rhadzemere Silks, were \$1--re-

Fancy Brocads and Striped Silks at 75c per yard—reduced from \$1 and \$1.25. Colored Moire Silks at \$1—reduced from \$1.25.

Black Bhadame Silks at 75c—reduced from \$1.

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THURSDAY EVE., JAN. 17, 1889.

THE Toledo Blade rises to remark that President Harrison cannot make a mistake in appointing his premier. Who. Emin Pasha Well and Enjoying an ever be may appoint will be a vast improvement on Bayard.

It is not a fair newspaper that says Cleveland had 97,000 more votes than Harrison while suppressing the fact that ter, written by Henry M. Stanley, has been out of 1,500,000 Republican voters in the south not one-fifth of them were permitted to vote.

And now comes John W. Thurston, of Nebraska, as the latest of cabinet possibutties. His friends are working with m.gnt and main in his behalf, and there are friends of certain other aspirants who insist that his selection should not and will not take place.

"The Bine Hen's Chicken" is all right.

"The Bins Hen's Chicken" is all right worth the first time in the history of Delawers it is to have a Republican senator, and for the first time in the present generator it will have neither a Bayard nor a Sanlabury in Congress. The "two great families" are to have a rest, and all the people outside of the little peach or chard will say Amen.

The New York San having shown that Mr. Cleveland's celebrated remark, "A public office is a public trust," was used as hundred years ago, and has been made use of by cyclopedists and public speakers from that time down to the present, suggests that a centennial celebration of the use of the phrase be held thus year, and that Mr. Cleveland be invited to deliver the oration.

It is thought by the Buffalc Express that "electrical sugar-making." On the other work is more effective than the rope in producing death. But the Express hand Edison says that the electrical "ohm" is more effective than the rope in producing death. But the Express has a can be a sea of the phrase be held thing work and the standard than a sea of the phrase beheld the proceed alowly. I will move he need to Big thing the remaining the producing death. But the Express hand popular as electrical sugar-making." On the other hand the sum of the producing death. But the Express has a centernial while Edison is the above letter is addressed, as the above letter is addressed, as the proceed alowers the producing death. But the Express has a centernial while Edison in the above letter is addressed, as the Araba the forman consult as a formal transmit of the producing death. But the Express has a center and the standard that the above letter is addressed, as the Araba the formal consult to whome the producing death. But the Express has a centernial while Edison is the above letter is addressed, as the Araba the forman and offerman and not offerman of the consult of the mail the people who went away with and the character contains the producing death. But the Express is the subject of the producing death and the

producing death. But the Express claims to be impartial, while Edison is interested in all new applications of electricity.

CONFINEMENT IN state prisons seems to have the effect of making convicts willing to work, if nothing else. The superintendent of prisons in the state of New York is authority for the statement that two or three hundred convicts write the keepers every day asking that something should be given them to do. If these prisoners had manifested this desire for work earlier in life, most of them would

THE New York World does not wor-WASHINGTON, Jun. 17. General Swaim, the fitular Judge Allocate-General of ship the setting sun. It has turned its the United States arms, an undergoing the sentence of a court-my tial, has been guns against President Cleveland and declares that he is responsible for the ordered before a return mount. At all events, a board was a limit to examine defeat of the Democratic party in Nohim to ascertain whether or not be can be vember, because of his bull-headedness retired. It is the operation of those who are acquainted with the order for the board as to politics and methods. The World has evidently discovered a fact which acquainted with the order for the board that it is preliminary to be internent, and that the partion of G need Swaim and the order retiring him will be contained in one general order, and that this order will be immediately storogled by the appropriate of those set. other leaders and members of its party refuses to recognize, namely, that Mr. Cleveland's assault upon our "American system" of protection to home industry pointment of General J. C. S. Black, at present Commissioner of Pousions, to the life-office of Judge-Advo at-General of the United States army, to fill the vacan cy was a blunuer which cost him his office and which cost the party under his free trade leadership its lease of power. thus created. The position of Judge-Advocate-Gen

Ar the inauguration of Gov. Humphrey of Kansus, on Monday, the retiring eral Swaim in the army is well undergovernor, John A. Martin, made a little speech in which he took occasion to say that the Kansas prohibitory law is a decided success. This concession upon the did success. This concession upon the would be entitled to re-toration to his ofpart of a governor who was not recog-fice. He would then have seven years to nized as friendly to the law when he was rable of a feather in th caps of those who favor state control of the liquor traffic, but it is at the samtime a blow right between the eyes of those immaculate men who want to build up a "great national party" on this issue apon the ground that state prohition is a failure.

Ir is doubtless an honor to be nominated for the position of United States Senator by the Democratic party in Illinois. Leastways it is about the only honor that party has to bestow, and with one accord they have given it to Ex-Gov. Palmer. A few years ago, when that party came very mear being able to elect a senator, there was a singular lack of unanimity among the members when Palmer was put up. The ex-governor is a very popular man in the estimation of the party when it has nothing but a nomination to give, but whenever it has picks out somebody els-.

AFTER all the fuss about the attempt

the army and navy and to the Republic. Such a disposition of the case of Swaim was, therefore, not to be thought of. There remained only a pardon and a retirement, but it appears not to have monored to the of Col. W. W. Dudley, of Indiana, to compass the bribery of Hoosier Demofor it appears not to have occurred to the Administration that he should be parcrats "in blocks of five," it is now apparent that the effort to find an indictment doned and restored to betwee duty. It would be his right to a some the duties of his office, unless retire i for some one of the causes known to the military law. An against him in the United States court at Indianapolis will be abandoned. The the causes known to the mintary law. An army officer may be overed (1) for disability: (2) because of thirty years' continuous service; (3) because of age. General Swaim can only be retired on the ground of physical disability. Can that cause be found? It is asserted that it can be, and that Swaim is withing the pardiaged and grand jury on Tuesday asked Judge Woods for further instructions, and they were given in such a way as convinced the jury that even if Col. Dudley did send out the circular letter charged, the found? It is asserted that it can be, and that Sweam is willing to be pardoned and to be retired on that ground. As preliminary to such a movement, the Board of Retirement was ordered. What next! Part of this molecular for General Black, at present Computing of Persions. The fact that there were no attempts by anybody to carry out the programme recommended, removed the case from the list of indictable offenses. Some time ago a ominent Hoosier announced it as his present Commissioner of Pensions. The friends of General Black, so far as they are at liberty to tas about the matter. opinion that the whole matter of the circular letter was a shrewd scheme of the Republican committee to mislead say that it vexpect that Swaim will be retired in the manuer indicated, and that their opponents, and that no copy of it was sent out to anybody except the Democratic gentleman who fell into the trap and gave it away, as was intended. This scheme, it is said, directed the attention of the Democratic managers from New graciously permitted to stretch his lower York, the carrying of which was so important as to justify the Republicans in giving up Indians if necessary. This ex-Court and Congress on January 31. As planation may be all wrong, but it is a an explanation it is said that Mr. Ingalls fact that all the investigation failed to show that any Republican in Indiana had ever seen the famous letter, and this lends an air of probability to the story, which, if true, shows that smart Whitneys, who cannot endure his prestricks among politicians are not yet among the lost arts.

MR. BOUTELLE, the Maine Congressman, feels sure that Mr. Blaine will be Secretary of State in President Harri-Secretary of State in Fresident Harrison's Cabinet, notwithstanding the alleged dislike of the President's wife for the wife of the "Plumed Knight." From this it would seem that either the report of the unfriendly relations between those two estimable ladies is a bit of gossipy faction, or their husbands are their own political masters.

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Their Undertaking.

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Things of Earth

BRUSSELS, Jan. 17.- The following let-

HOMA OF BONLAYA MUREL: A AUG. 17.

BLACK'S CHANCE.

The Pardon of General Swaim and

His Immediate Rotirement

Contemplated.

And the Appointment of General Black

Judge-Advocate-General of the

Army Probable.

history. He was sentenced in July, 1884

A decision of the United States Supreme

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cate all of the commissions in the army any navy. President Cleveland, if in clined to do so, could not have disposed of the case of General Swaim in this manner, for that officer has a great many personal friends in the Senate. Aside from that a great many personal friends in the Senate.

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Senators are unwilling to recognize this decision of the Suprema Court. Eminent

hearing on the fall in question was unsatisfactory) to court as now consti-

tuted would revers the former decision. This decision pursue an extraordinary power rate the hands of a President and a

partisan Senate, and retimes of political

excitement might work a grave sujury f

then Black will be made his successor.

THE White House boycott against

Senator Ingails, it is reported, has been

lifted, and the Kansas cyclone will be

limbs beneath Mr. Cleveland's manogany

at the dinner to be given to the Supreme

was not invited to the recent cabinet

dinner because he would there have been

thrown into forced association with the

ence. At the second state dinner, how-

ever, Mrs. Whitney can absent herself

without causing comment, and Mr. In-

galls can therefore be a guest of the

President, however unwelcome he may

really be. And this is the hollow sort of

thing they call "society" at Washington.

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SOME MORE ABOUT SAMOA. The Correspondence Referred to in the President's Late Message.

Light Shed Upon the Crooked Actions of the German Consulate at Abia.

The Treaty Rights of the United States To Be Maintained at all Hazards.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The Samoan cor-respondence referred to in the President's sent to the Senate yesterday

was to-day made public.

Mr. Blacklock, Vice-Consul at Apia.
transmitting his record of current events. BOMA OF BONIAYA MURERIA AUG. 17.
Sheikh Hamed-Ben Mino and, from Has Good Friend, Henry M. Stanlet Many salams to you. I nope that you are in as good health as I am, and that you have remained in good health as I am, and that you have remained in good health since I left the Congo I have much to say to you but none I shall see you face to face to fire in my days. I reached inhere this morning with 191 Wangwana, three soldiers and sixty ax notices belonging to Emin Pasha. It is now eight you days since lieft Emin Pasha on the Nyanga. I day lottere men all the wis. Two were frowed and the other decamp? I found the white men who were looking for Emin Pasha guitwell. The other white man, Casala, is also well. December 3, says:

You will no doubt remark on the dilatory manner of Samoan warfare; but when out takes into consideration the fact that they are all related to a very great extent, it is not to be wondered at so much that they are in no great burry for the fray. The record of current events contain.

an account, under date of November 7, of a fighting between the opposing native forces. Under the date of November forces. Under the da 11 the Consul reports.

Inclosed is the correspondence between the German Cuisul and Malietoa, etc. the above letter is addressed, is the Arab, Tippoc Tib. Commander Mullan of the Nipsic writes to the Navy Department, under date November 25.

From all I can learn from high, trustworthy From all Lean Part from fight, transversity and responsible American. English and native citizens, I am convinced the Tamazzi party is assist A by subjects of German, and especially by the German trading firm at Apia.

The Maleton party outnumbers by far that of Tamazzi, and were not the former hammered by the German element, there is not a shadow of a doubt that at an early day the former party would be successful and set up its own party would be successful, and see pits our government at Apin; but as long as the present state of affairs is allowed, it is involution that this internal war will last for some time to come, and may eventually end in putting Tamazzi upon the throne not the choice of the Samona people, but placed there by German

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Commander Mullan of the Nipsic writes to the Secretary under date of De-

cember 3 It is apparent to the thoughtful and unprep It is apparent to the aspirations of these Sa-mons for a liberal and processive government are incompatible with the German ideas of gov-

After the r numerous internal wars and revo-After the right and sharp and the party of liberal opinions would be transphant were they not interfered with by outside influences they not interfered with by outside influences they have been as a daily reflection of the result of their fact near one as a daily reflection. ated menace and warming-especially so on the

sage was received by Secretary Bayard, from Vice-Consul Blacklock, telling of the engagement in which the Germans serve before he could be retired under the Compulsory Retirement act—It has long been a serious problem in the army how uted by Mataafa's forces. This message was repeated to Minister Pen-dleton at Berlin and Minister Phelps at to dispose of the case of Swarm and main-tain discipling in the army. This could London, and the information was trans-mitted to the German Minister in this only be done in two possible ways. One was to nominate his successor and secure for him a configuration. The other was to mitted to the forman minister in this city. An answer was received from Mr. Pendleton January 7, saying the representations of the United States would not be answered until full details Court, rendered a law years ago, makes it possible for the President, if he can se-cure the concurrence of the Senate, to vahad been received by Germany.

The following instructions to Admiral Kimberly from Secretary Whitney, are contained in a cablegram dated January

Commander Millan of the Nipsic telegraphs, by way of Auckland. New Zealand, that a force was landed at Samea from the German fleet, which resulted in an engagement between the which resulted in an ong rooment between the troops of M it if a and the German forces and the defeat of the inter-fle reports that the Germans, in retablicing, bombarded towns, disregarding profests, and neutral rights, and that the property and lives of American entrans are in danger. He strongly urges the sending of resuforcements. The German Government has that the German forces were first at tacked and that war now exists between Germany and that portion of the natives of Samos engaged in the attack upon the Germans.

The German Government invites this Government The German Government invites this Government in the common interest to join in establishing order in Samoa, giving assurance of careful respect for our treaty rights. The United States Government is willing to co-operate in restoring order in Samoa on the basis erate in restoring order in Samoa on the basis of the full preservation of American treaty rights and Samoan autonomy as recognized and agreed to by Germany, Great Britain and the United States, and has so informed the termany Government. You will at once proceed to Samoa and extend full protection and defense to American citizens and property. You will consult with the American vice-coasul, extinute his archives and otherwise inform yourself as to the situation and all recent occurrences. Protest against the subjugation and displacement of the native Government of Samoa by Germany as a violation of a positive Samon by Germany as in violation of a positi

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Commander Leary of the Adams writes to the Secretary of the Navy, under date

Except for the continuous assistance given by the German officials. Tamazzi's forces would be whipped and routed in forty-eight hours, but the constant supply of arms, am-munition and provisions by the Germans along makes it possible for the war to con-

ernment in Samon

Under date of January 5, a cable mes-

Samon by Germany as a violation of a positive agreement and understanding between the treaty powers, but inform the representatives of the German and British Governments of your readmess to co operate in caping all treaty rights to be respected, and in restoring peace and order on a basis of a recognition of Samoan rights to independence. Endeavor to prevent extreme incasures against the Samoans and to bring about a peaceful sattlement. If such arrangement can be made upon that basis you will report the same for approval, and you will inform the Government as soon as possible after your arrangle in Samoa of the con-

possible after your arrival in Samoa of the con-dition of affairs, and the prospect of a peaceful adjustment, and whether Germany was acting

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impartially between the opposing forces when the late conflict occurred On January 12 Secretary Bayard ad dressed a communication to Count Arco, the German Minister to the United States, in reply to a statement giving the Ger man version of the Samoan difficulty. The statement of Count Arco is substan tially as follows:

The German forces were landed in Samoa after the German commander had given notice of his intention to the commanders of the American and British men-of-war, the reason of his lotention to the command of his lotention to the command and British men-of-war, the reason for landing being that some German plantations were in danger. Upon landing, the Germans were attacked by the Samoans under the command of their, an American citizen, and lost fifty, killed and wounded. A state of war is therefore announced by Germany, and as an American is alleged to have been in command of the attacking Samoan force, Count Areo is instructed to make complaint to the United States. The treaty rights of the United States and all the rights of the treaty powers shall be respected under all circumstances. The German Government begs the United States to ion them in an active way to restore calm and quiet.

in response, Secretary Bayard says that he at once communicated to "you" (the Count) on becoming aware of the allegations that the Samoa forces were allegations that the Samoa forces were led by an American named Klein, that he had no knowledge whatever, nor reason to believe, that Klein was a citizen of the United States. The Secretary's letter continues: I was certain that he was not, and never had

I was certain that he was not, and never had seen, in any way connected with its oublic service, nor acting under color or pretense of its authority. The instructions given to officials of this Government at Samoa have never deviated from those mode public, and while were well known to Germany and Great Britain, to maintain neutral ty in Samoan affairs and confine their action to good offices in the maintenance of pence and order in those regions, and securing protection for American critizens and their interests.

The Secretary says that before he re-

The Secretary says that before he re-The Secretary says that before he re-ceived the German instructions, orders had been given by the President looking to the protection of citizens of the United States and their property, and that it was with entire readiness that he accepted the invitation of thermouse that the United the invitation of Germany that the United States should "join in an active way to restore calm and quiet in those islands." The Secretary further says: I received also, with expressed satisfaction

I received also, with expressed satisfaction, your assurance of your Government to maintain and carefully respect the treaty rights of this Government under all creumstances, and this, as I stated to you, necessarily included respect for the existence of Samoan autonomy and independence, which is the basis of the three treaties made with the United States. Germany and Great Britain, the first-named being earliest in date. The protocols of the three treaties made with the Curte Schram and Germany and Great Britain, the first-named being earliest in date. The protocols of the conference on Samoan aflates hed in this city in the summer of 1887 by the representatives of the United States. Germany and Great Britain will disclose that, although the conference did not produce an agreement as to a complement optonet government for that community, nevertheless, oncertain points all three governments coincided, and one of these was the free election by the Samoans, according to their own will and custom, of a King. It would seem most opportune if such an election could now practically be held, and I feel assured that it would do much toward ending the turbulent and bitter discontent which has led to the shocking internecine

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toward cooling the to the shocking internecine warfare among these islan lets, and finally involved them in a deeply-regretable conflict with German forces, which is sincerely deplored by the United States. Rear-Admiral Kimberly, commanding our naval forces in the Pacific, has been ordered to proceed in his daspin, the Trenton, to Apia, and I have great confidence in his wisdom and benevolent discretion, as well as in that of the naval commanders, of the other nations' vessels which have been sent by their respective governments to the Samman waters, to promote a satisfactory arrangement, and I take it for granten that the same spirit of comity and perception of the equal rights of all three treaty powers which induced your Government to invite the active co-operation of the United States in restoring law and order in Samoa States in restoring law and order in Samoa to invite the active co-operation of the United States in response law and order in Samoa will cause instructions embodying the same principles of friendly justice and considerate inoderation in framing a plan of settlement to be sent to the German officers in command of the imperial forces in that region. There is no obscurity in the several treaties, and none whatever in the understanding proposed by the United States, and first arrived at between the ready powers in June, 1888, and spine the from time to time set forth

arrived at between the freaty powers in June, 588, and since the from time to time set forth in their correspondence. On January 17 last, the views of in 5 Government were fully conveyed to the Government of Germany by my instruction of that date to our Minister at Berlin, and have since that time undergone no change, and no returnation of dissent therefrom the Government of dermany has since that he Government of Germany has since tha time been received.

HOOSIER LAW-MAKERS. The Amenities of the Senate Violated by

the Giving of the Lie Direct. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 17.—There was a wrangle in the House yesterday over the adoption of rules. The Democratic majority of the committee on rules remajority of the providing that after a previous question has been seconded no member shall have the right to explain his vote, and that after the ayes and noes have been ordered, no motion or amendment

meen ordered, no motion or amendment shall be permutted. The Republicans de-nounced the rules as unprecedented in parliamentary history, declared them "gag laws" and fought their adoption. An amendment to allow members one minute each h which to explain their votes on any measure, was lost, and the new rules were adopted by a strict part vote---61 to 17.

At the afternoon session, among the bills introduced was one changing the election law to a system similar to that ir operation in Australia.
In the Senate, during the afternoon see

sion while Senator Johnson, the Reput lican leader, was vigorously opposing resolution providing for additional door keepers, and recommending that door keepers should be ex-Federal soldiers Senator Smith, from Huntington, retort

ed: "You are the man that struck an old Johnson declared the statement "un-qualifiedly without foundation." Senator Griffith, sitting near Johnson, said, "It is true," whereupon Johnson turned upon Griffith and gave him the lie

Many Senators rose in their seats, and the scene was exciting. Governor Chase the seene was exciting. Governor Chasses however, preserved order, and ruled the resolution providing for additional door-keepers out of order, as contrary to the statute providing for only a certain number, which had been appointed. The Senate, on appeal, overruled Chasse, and the resolution with the soldiers' amendments. resolution, with the soldiers' amendment offered by Johnson), was adopted by a strict party vote. Senator Griffith apologized to the Sen-

ate, maintaining his assertion was truth ful, but ill-timed. Senator Johnson followed with a scathing speech, defying Griffith to repeat his language outside the Senate chamber.

He made no apology, either to the Senate or to any member. The talk last night in legislative circles was solely of the aftair, and there is se rious talk of a resolution being introduced to-day to expel Senator Johnson. This, i carried out, will cost the Republicans

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FROM WASHINGTON.

Secretary Bayard on the Seisure of the Steamer Haytien Republic.

The Action of the Haytian Authorities Clearly Without Warrant and Unjustifiable.

General Newberry's Confirmation-The Mormon Church Against the United States-Congressional.

The Seizure of the Haytien Republic Unwarranted and Unjustifiable-Wassington, Jan. 17.—In a communication to Minister Preston, under date of November 28, 1888, Secretary Bayard gives a full statement of the case of the Hautier Ramblic as resided Haytien Republic, as received by the United States. The Secretary says:

Upon examination of the record and proceed-ings in the case, the Department is led to the conclusion that the selzure of the vessel and conclusion that the seizure of the vessel and the imprisonment of her officers have from the beginning been irregular and wrongful. Whether any valid blockade did or did not ex-ist, it is clear that the Haytien Republic had and could have had no notice of it.

The facts that the Haytien Republic could easily have eluded the Haytian war vessel, the Dessailnes, at St. Marc, had vessel, the Dessaines, at St. her master any knowledge of wrong-do-ing on his part, is touched upon, and the treaty between the United States and Hayti is quoted to show, in the language of the Secretary, that "it is manifest that so the Secretary, that "it is manifest that so far as the proceedings against the Haytien Republic rest upon a charge of attempt-ing to run a blockade, they were in clear violation of the express terms of the treaty and wholly improper and inadmiss-able." The legality of the tribunal which ex-

amined the charges against the Haytien Republic is next denied. A prize court, the Secretary says, is not a court of criminal jurisdiction, and, therefore, it is wholly outside of its competence to try an allowed with the secretary and the secret alleged violation of Haytian municipal law. The place of seizure, the Secretary says, is believed, from the best informasays, is believed, from the best informa-tion obtainable by the department, to have been six miles from land, but other irregularities have rendered it superfluous to revert to this fact. The Secretary adds that it is unnecessary to comment upon this further than to say that if the capture was made outside of Haytian waters, the inadmissability of the trial must be

After referring to the confusion which has prevailed over the Government of Hayti, Secretary Bayard says:

In the midst of such bloody contentions and the various factional attempts to obtain power, it is unjust and unreasonable that merchant ressels of the United States should be made the victims of such lawless proceedings. General Newberry's Confirmation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—It is stated that the confirmation of the nomination of the confirmation of the nomination of General Newberry to be postmaster at Chicago, made by the Senate Tuesday, was made at the request of the Senators from Illinois, with the understanding that General Newberry will resign his office March 5. It is said that General Newberry is making preparations to go out on that date, and that it Senator Cullom has not a written resignation, he has at least an assurance from him that he will go ou directly after the inauguration of Genera Harrison. It had been expected that this nomination would be hung up in the committee room, but it was acted upon by

The Mormon Church Against the United States.
Washington, Jan. 17.—In the United States Supreme Court yesterday, argu-ments were begun in the case of the Mor-

mon Church et al., appellants, vs. the United States. Mr. James O. Broadhead, of St. Louis, appeared for appellants. BRAYTON'S BLAST,

And the Bold Declaration It Provoked From the Green-

villa News.

Why the Southern Whites Propose to Maintain Their Superiority and How

publican State committee, the Greenville News yesterday said:

publican State committee, the Greenville News yesterday said:

It is not worth while to challenge Ex-Col lector Brayton's counter blast to the South Carolina Election law. We prefer to declare boldly that most of what he says is true, and that the law he describes is intended to keep the courted of this State with the white people, who are a minority in numbers, but who pay nineteen twentleths of the taxes and represent intety-nine one-hundredths of the intelligence and moral force. Then we can say to Mr. Brayton and to the partisan Republican politicians to whom he appends: "What are you going to do about it?" These laws are constitutional. They are the laws of the State of South Carolina, representing the will of the sovereign ruling beople of the State, who rult because they have the mental, moral, physical and financial power to rule. The entire Republican party in the United States, with all the power of the Government behind it can not make South Carolina a Republican not make South Carolina a Republican State, because it can not make the Republican party here respectable. The gaunt and unkempt Southerner who pokes a shotgun into a voter's face to chase him from the polls is a better man than the sleek, portly Northern manufacturer who offers a poor devil of a workman the choice between voting for high protection and starvation. The most reck less red-shirt riders who ever pulled a trigger

northern manufacturer and once a poor device of a workman the choice between voting for high protection and starvation. The most reck less red-chirt riders who ever pulled a trigger are less; ity than the wealthy hypocrites who gave, and the heelers who handled, the money that corrupted the ballot last November. They may send troops here, as they did before, to stand at the polis and purify the ballot with the bayonet, but for all that there will be no more stealing in South Carolina. The crookedness in Southern elections is to save the credit and proserve the lives of the States, and secure the safety and prosperity of the people, the churches and the school. They may steal our Congressmen and keep them while they can they may steal our State.

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In the matter of the levy and seessment of special taxes for the paving of North Water treet from the north rail of the tracks of Walash, St. Louis a Pacific R. R. to the north line of Herkinner street. St. Louis & Pacific R. R. to the north line of Herkimer street in the city of Decatur, have ap-plied to the County Court of Macon county, Ills., for the levy and assessment of the cost of said improvement, except the street and alley inter-sections and crossings, upon the abutting prop-erty according to frontare; and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereof will be had at the February Term. 1883, of said court. All per-sons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. -Nathan Kennedy, one of the largest whole-sale cattle dealers in Canada, has failed for \$150,000.

-The bill for the suppression of bucket-shops was passed by the Ohio Legislature and has be--Senator Ransom was renominated by the Democratic Senatorial caucus of North Care-lina on the second ballot

lina on the second ballot

-W. E. Balley, Jr., committed suicide in the
Maxwell House, Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday, by
shooting himself in the head.

-The public schools of Albert Lea, Minn.,
were closed, Tuesday, on account of the diphtheria epidemic nov existing there.

-The Cape Henry (Va.) Life-Saving station
reports that wreckage is coming ashore from
the British ateamship Lord Warwick.

-William Lindsay, colored, was arrested at

the British steamship Loru waiwick.

— William Lindsay, colored, was arrested at Port Gibson, Miss., Tuesday, charged with the murder of the drummer found dead near Yokena, last June.

-Surveyor Ogilvie returned to Ottawa, Out., Tuesday, from a two years' trip through North-ern British Columbia, and will prepare a report of his explorations.

or als explorations.

The physicians in charge of the case of Hon. Isaac Bell, of New York, Ex-United States Minister to the Netherlands, yesterday predicted his early demise. -Director Swift of the Warner Observatory at Rochester, N. Y., has received notice of the discovery of a new comet by Prof. Brooks at Smith's Observatory, Geneva.

Local-Option law at Norborne, Mo. was tried at Carrollton and fined 330 and sentenced to the county jail for twelve months -Tom Angus, a Dailas (Tex.) backman, shot and knited Bradley, a culchard professional base ball catcher, yesterday morning. It is said that a woman is at the bottom of it. said that a woman is at the bottom of it.

—The proposition made in the United States to impose a duty of one-half cent per pound on Canadian fish exported to the United States does not cause any apprehension in Canada. oces not cause any apprenension in Canada

—R. V. Marray, a Scotchman, who was on he
way from Kansus City to St. Paul, died in ar
Omaha sleeper of inflammation of the throat.
The body is at St. Paul awaiting the orders of

-William Bates, charged with violating the

The wife of John N Wilson, of Carthage Mo., brother-in-law of Hon. W. H. Phelps, due at noon yesterday of diphtheria, contracte while nursing their only child, who died las -Miss Bella Moore, a young actress, whose

- MISS Bella Moore, a young actress, whose last appearance was in Toronto last February, died at her home in Communant yesterday. She was married to Mr W A Gregg. She died from consumption

A number of students of Johns Hopkins University, fifty or more, are appearing on the stage of the Hohday-Street Theater, Baltimore, Md., this week, as soldiers and citizens, supporting Booth and Barrett.

Sullivan Violates His Latest Pledge. Boston, Jan. 16.—Sullivan has been drinking quietly for two days, but is at home and in his friends' hands to-night, and will probably be all right to-morrow.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be said in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, anno or phosphate powders. Sold may in cans. ROYAL BARING POWDER CO., 100 Wall St., N. Y.

New YORK, Jan. 17.—A special to the Tribune from Columbia, S. C., says: In commenting on the recent address issued by E. M. Brayton, chairman of the Re-

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We are offering EXTRA-ORDINARY BARGAINS THIS WEEK

To Close the Entire Department of Dry Goods. Flannels, Dress Goods

Crashes, Etc. Also, to Close, small lot of CLOAKS, at 25c on the dollar.

About 100 Single Shawls at 50c on the dollar. Boys' Caps, all way down,

to close them out-we have no use for them. Wool Yarns, best quality. 5c per Hank-one-half

Zephyr 5c per Lap. BARGAINS ALL NEXT WEEK

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Jan. 15 all of our Departments will be complete. During January we will make a BARGAIN MONTH. We do not want any Dull Days at the Fair. "Booming!" is our motto.

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That we are determined to Close Out. Come and be Fitted and Sulted, and we will give you the

DESCRIPTION OF SET OF We have also made Sweeping REDUCTIONS on all HEAVY WOOL DRESS GOODS, LADIES' CLOTHS,

BROAD CLOTHS, WOOL PLAIDS, Etc., Etc. We have reduced our entire balance of Combination Suits that were \$15, \$18, \$22 and \$25 each, to

YOUR CHOICE FOR \$10.

Swan's Down, Black Fur Trimmings and Gray Fur Trimmings, reduced from 15 to 75c per yard to 10 to 50c per yard. In fact ALL WINTER GOODS are to be sold at GREAT SACRIFICE.

We have just received 100 Pieces of even and broken Check Ginghams, of best

make. 100 Pieces Merrimac Prints. 25 Pieces of handsome Chintz, fast colors, at 121/c. 50 beautiful Satines at 10 and 14c. Also a Complete Line of Wide Shirtings, wide Sheetings,

Pillow Case Muslins, Cheviots, Denims, Ticks, Canton Flannels, Etc.,

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28 houses erected in Fall of '88. Large number of houses to commence in early Spring. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. Daily application for lots. Make your selection now and join the procession bound for the Boulevards.

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Fine Home-Made Bread, Pies and Cakes

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ONE NIGHT ONLY, SATURDAY, Jan. 19. HOYT'S

Opera House

Great Character Study, A Brass Monkey

102 NIGHTS o the canacity of the Bijou Theatre, New York

POPULAR PRICES-25, 50 and 75 Cta.

The largest and element of soft nut coal sold in this market at \$1.75 per ton delivered.

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deelS-dtf Boys' Jersey Suits at Stine's.

Special Tax Notice.

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In the matter of the Levy and Assessment of special taxes for the paying of short strect. From Eldorado street to Cerro Gordo street. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the City Council of the City of Decatur having ordered the paying of Short street. From Eldorado street to Cerro Gordo street in the City of Decatur, have applied to the count of Macon county. Illa, for the levy and assessment of the cost of said improvement, except the street and aliey intersections and crossings, upon the abutting property according to frontage; and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the flush hearing thereof will be had at the February term, 1889, of said court. All persons desiring may been and there appear and make their defication. Decaring Illinois, Jahuary 17, 1889.

Special Tax Notice. Special Tax Notice.

In the matter of the levy and assessment of special taxes for the paving of North Main street from Lincoin Square to North street.

Notice is hereby to all persons interested, that the City Council of the city of assessment having ordered the paving of North Main street from Lincoin Square to North street, in the city of Decatur, have applied to the Courty Count of Macon county, Ille., for the levy and assessment of the cost of said insprovement, except the street and alley intersections and crossings, upon the abouting property according to frontage; and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final lear ling thereof will be had at the February Term, 1869, of said Court. All persons destring matter and there appear and make their declars.

Decatur, linkoin, January 17th, 1869.

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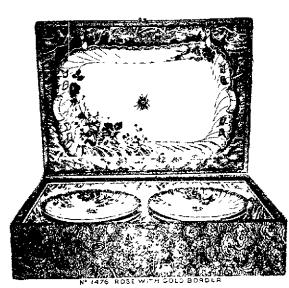
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WE will commence January 14 our Regular Annual Clearance Sale of Fine Glass-

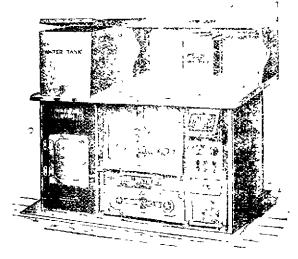
All this class of goods in our stock will be sold by February 1.

We have no space for this stock except during the Holidays, and will close the remnant out, as we do every year, at your own price. We have a few Fine HAVILAND and OTHER makes of CHINA DINNER SETS and AFTER DINNER COFFEE SETS, which will be put into this sale this year. These goods occupy our regular clock space, and we must have it.

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10 TO 20 PER CENT. REDUCTION ON Burt & Mear's Men's Fine Shoes. Hough & Ford's Ladies' Fine Shoe, Hand Turns and Hand Welts.

We must Reduce Stocks of Winter Goods, Warm Lined Goods, Men's Heavy Boots, Men's Shoes, RUBBER GOODS.

We are selling Men's Button Shoes at \$2.00, formerly sold at

CALL AND SEE THEM. State of the some business firm. Apply at this office.

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NOTICE

This Catalogue, And see if there is not something the you would like to have:

Pickled Pigs Feet, Pickled Tripe. Buckwheat Flour,

Sauer Kraut. Evaporated Raspberries, Peaches, Apricots and Prunes,

Figs, Dates, Nuts, Cranberries, Cracker Meal, Preserves, Jams and Jellies, ? Windsor, Mocha and Java Coffee, Princess Teo.

FRESH OYSTERS EVERY MORNING.

DINGES & CLOYD

THURSDAY EVE, JAN. 17, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS.

DINNER SETS.—Make your wife (Christmas Present of one, \$10 to

385 each, at E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & CO.'S. HOMEOPATHIC medicines at Irwin's. No more court until to-morrow morr

JOHN JEWIN hoisted the cold wave Ha this morning.

ATTEND the state fair meeting of citiens to-marrow night at the court house. J. H. CALVER, a Democrat, is the new costmaster at La Place. A BOOTBLACK ventured the assertion

vesterday that there will be a change in he weather in July, or Sullivan'll Kuram In constant demand—Shellabarger's White Loaf and Daily Bread flour.

THE firm of Beston & Churchman, thi city, have their chickens entered at the poultry show at Jacksonville. THE state fair meeting will be held

FRIDAY NIGHT at the court house. THE favorite eigar is the Forest Flower THERE was a big fox chase near Taylorville yesterday. One was caught and

ELEGANT tooth powders at Irwin's

THE eclipse of the moon last night brought a slight freeze-up, enough to put a thin crust of ice on top of the mud in the streets, easy to break through.

Two bunches of keys, lately found, have been left at this office for the owners. One bunch was found to-day near the Wood street crossing of the Illinois Central radicad. RELIABLE corn medicines at

Pharmacy. THE Wabash pay car will be along in a few days. It is billed to appear at

Danville on the 22d. THE chicken show is in progress at Jacksonville. A Belleville man is the

ANYTHING wanted for the table can be had at Moore Bros.' complete grocery store in opera block.

102 MIGHTS is a big run for a comedy in one city. This is the record of "A Brass Monkey," which appears here Saturday night.

THE Lincoln Monitor says that Mr. J. B. Montague, the well-known temperance lecturer, who has been sick at his home in that city for some time, is in a critical condition, and that his physicians have about abandoned all hope.

RING up Niedermeyer by telephone. He will supply you with grocenes and

Last night Officer Leach arrested two young men for creating a disturbance at the British Salvation Army hall. The tion held in Room 286 Southern Hotel. grand jury is in session. Some of these offenders may be indicted.

ALL leading grocers sell Hatfield & Co.'s celebrated White Foam flour. Try

SEE Johnson & Spence at 150 Merchant street for reliable groceries. Fresh butter and eggs are specialties.

THE prospects are that one of the finest audiences of the season will greet Hoyt's new comedy, "A Brees Monkey," at the opera house Saturday night. Seats are .gadlea wor

GET C. B. Prescott's low figures and terms on planes and organs before purhasing elsewhere.

THE well-known Wing land near Sement is being sold off in farm sections good figures. Three fine farms have ecently been sold, and negotiations are eing made for other farms.

THE three R's brought Regret, Re proach and Remorse to a great political party in 1884. The three P's, when sigmilying Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets, bring Peace to the mind, Preservation and Perfection of health to the body.

Call on Hanks & Patterson, 143 South Water street, for first class groceries and THE coired people are leaving South Carolina at a rate which is quite alarming

to employers and land-owners. As to the cause of their going, it is sufficient to cite the fact that they have nothing to take away with them save the clothes on their away with their save the clothes of their backs. In other words, their labor has brought them barely shough to avert starvation; and they very sensibly pro-pose to seek a field where they can senre decent wages.

To preserve a youthful appearance as long as possible, it is indispensable that the hair should retain its natural color and fullness. There is no preparation so effective as Ayer's Hair Vigor. It preents baldness, and keeps the scalp clean, cool and healthy.

Superior Visions bread, cakes, pies and a full line of family groceries at J Lytie & Co.'s store.

Masonic. Special conclave of Beaumanoir Commandery No. 9, K. T., this evening at 7 o'clock, for work. All Knights Templar in regular standing are cordially invited to be present. W. H. STARR, E. C. o be present.
N. L. KRONE, Rec.

Knights of Pythias, Attention. Regular convention of Cœur de Leon Lodge No. 17, K. of P., this Thursday evening at 7:30 sharp. All visiting Knights and Chevulier Bayard No. 189

ordially invited.

W. T. DILLEHUNT, C. C.
C. C. STODDARD, K. of R. & S.

A DECATUR young lady desires a post-

Building Notes. It will tost about \$3700 to provide necessary scenery for the stage of the

new Grand Opera House.

the East Park Boulevards.

occupancy in the spring.

4 years and 3 months.

by their relatives.

January 28.

The furniture has arrived for

More new houses are jumping up

J. M. Clokey's new brick dwelling

Gone to Joliet.

A Bul.

Representative Kretzinger yesterday

ntroduced a bill in the legislature, pro-

viding that all extremely poor persons

Considerable speculation is rife as to

A Fight.

Dan Maher, of Lincoln, and Thomas

Phomas, of Decatur, are matched to

fight ten rounds at Lincoln, January 26,

for \$50 a side and the amateur middle

weight championship of central Illinois.

Three Insane Cases.

Sheriff Mauzy will send B. F. Scott

and Anna Houck, adjudged insane, to

Jacksonville to-morrow morning in charge

of Constable Harris and Supervisor

Ammann. They will return with Sarah

Madden, who has been in the Jackson-

ville Hospital and is incurable. She

Do They Deserve It?

About a dozen citizens at Taylorville

vere greatly excited yesterday on receiv-

ing notice through the postoffice, written

in red ink and headed with skull and

rossbones, warning them to change their

ways or be dealt with according to their

deserts. The letter was signed in regula-

tion White Cap style. Detectives have

been at work trying to discover the

anthors of the communication, but their efforts have thus far proved unavailing.

THE Mendelssohn Quintette Club had

very select audience at the opera house

last night to enjoy the highly classical

musical entertainment, regarded by the

cultivated musicians present as one of

the best concerts of the season. The au-

dience was not large enough to be enthu-

siastic, and therefore there was but one

encore, given to Mr. Hekking, the violon-

cello artist. Miss Ryan, the soprano

sang very sweetly, though evidently

suffering from a cold. She appeared in

an elegant blue satin of delicate shade

Senator Johns on Top.

in the Chicago Tribune to-day reads as

follows, showing that Senator Johns, of

Decatur, has been given the best com-

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Jan. 16.—The cau-

eus committee of the senate held a meet-

cus committee of the senate held a meeting this afternoon and evening, but as yet have not completed the assignment of members upon the standing committees. Johns will get the chairmanship of the Judiciary: Hadley, Judicial Department; Kerrick, Penitentiaries; Secrest, appropriations; Griswold, Charities; Washburn, Revenue; Eckhart, Railroads; Sheets or McMillan, Education; and

Sheets or McMillan, Education; and Homer, Enrolled and Engrossed Bills.

St. Louis attending the Tailors' Conven-

Yesterday Mr. Veale illustrated his re-

marks on the higher perfection of the

tailor's art with a coat and overcoat for

State Fair Meeting.

The state board of agriculture, at its

meeting on Feb. 19th, will locate the

state fair for the years 1889, 1890, 1891

and 1892. If Decatur will bestir itself it

may secure the location, which will go a

long way towards making the matter per-

manent. A meeting of all the citizens

will be held at the court house on Friday

evening, January 18th, at 730 o'clock

and it is earnestly hoped that there may a general attendance. The specifications of the state board will be on hand, so

that citizens may have some idea of what they will be required to do. M. F. Kanan, Mayor.

Ir is asserted that the Citizens Street

naturally and with becoming dignity. He

is prompt and expeditions in the dispo-

sition of court business, and will permit

no loss of time, while he is considerate

of the rights of opposing attorneys, al-

ways governing his decisions according

to law. This is his first term on the

bench in the Macon county circuit court

and he has already won the esteem of

STAPP'S CHAPEL was filled last night

with a congregation intent on being

helped spiritually. There was great

power in the songs and prayers during

the opening service. Bro, Bowers and

his helpers have the true spirit of sing-

ing. Pastor Scrimger took for his text

Mark, 5-7, "What have I to do with

thee Jesus, thou son of the most high

God?" He spoke carnestly of the ten-

dency of the sinful heart to avoid an in-

terview with Christ, the impossibility of avoiding having to do with Him, if we

have heard his name, and the solemn

meeting with Him at the judgment, and

the blessings of yielding to Him now

Several arose for prayers, and three uni

ted with the church. Meeting to-night.

In the Illinois Senate Wednesday Mr.

Fuller introduced bills for reducing rail-

way fares to 2 cents a mile; making it

unlawful, with a fine of \$1000 to \$5000,

for elective or appointive officials to ac-

cept or use railway passes, and declaring

ta felony for any employe of a railway

company to pass any person on trains, or

to receive for fare anything except the regular ticket or its equivalent in money.

the members of the bar.

The announcement of the make-up of t

A special from Springfield appearing

and were a heavy diamond necklace, dia

mond ear rings, crescent and pins.

mittee in the Senate

a hunchback

will be taken to the poor farm asylum.

bank in the L. B. Casner block.

THE CIRCUIT COURT. January Term—E. P. Vail, Judge.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17. Judge Vail went through the dockets this morning, and as there was no jury case on trial and the end of the call for the day had been reached, a recess was West Prairie street will be ready for taken until to-morrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. Cases were disposed of as fol-

John Lee et al vs. John H. Black et al; credit-n's hill. Order of reference set aside. J. P. Smith & Sons vs. J. H. Black et al; cred-H. H. Harris, the forger, was taken to Joliet last night by Bailiff Weitsel, the prisoner failing to make good his promise tor's bill. Bame order as above. to make an effort in court to set aside Thomas M. Ayres, executor, vs. Jacob Lines t al, petition. J. H. McCoy appointed guarthe verdict and secure a new trial. Harris goes up for six years. If he behaves himself in prison he will be released in

CHANCERY DOCKET

COMMON LAW DOCKET.

Frank A. Leforgee, appellant, vs. John G.
May, appeal; trial by jury. Verdict for plaintiff for \$20.

Defaults were entered in all attachment case against George W. Cowles.

Decatur Tile Co. vs. L. L. Haworth and Pete

Decamir The Co. Va. L. L. Hawoth and Tok-Brueck; assumpsit. Continued, George W. Langle, appellant, vs. Thomas B. Pile, appeal. Continued at cost of defendant, Ludwig F. Hail vs. Decatur Furniture Co., trespass on the case. Leave to amend second count withdrawn; leave to plaintiff to file addi-tlengt count. Continued. who shall die penniless shall be buried the outcome of the second trial of W. E. tonal count. Continued. Polly Ann Williams vs. Georgo W. Krait et al

Westbrook. Judge Hughes will hear the case. Dismissed by plaintiff.

Trustees of Church of God at Warrensburg evidence this time. Judge Vail cannot, as he was the attorney who prosecuted s. Peter Weiser, appellant, appeal. Contin the prisoner when the death sentence was d at cost of defendant. J S. McCoy, appellant, vs. Nathan Winter reached. The trial may not begin until appeal. Judgment as per agreement on file. Berry Fowler vs. Walter Morthland; trespass

Walter Morthland, appellant, vs. George Houseman; appeal. Motion by plaintlif fo

Daniel Schenck, appellant, vs. Ciark Belford and Elia Beiford, appeal. Continued at cost of lefendants Silas E. Warrick vs. S. E. and J. L. Smith, re plevin. Continued. Edward B. Sanner vs. S. E. Smith, J. W. Me-Maher is 19 years old and fights at 152

Carty and Charles McCarty, replevin. Con mued. George A. Wheaton, receiver, vs. Harry E Gipson; attachment. Continued for service.

James Hopson, appellant, vs. William Mays
and Nathan Carr, appeal. Continued at costs
of plaintiff.

Mary A. Davis vs. Mithael McGinty and F. W. Pahmeyer; trespass on the case. Dismissed at per agreement on file.

THE Ohio presidential electors selected as their messenger to carry the vote of the state to Washington, Dr. Toland Jones, of London, who is a brother of Mr. E. A. Jones, of this city. The reports say that one of the reasons for Dr. Jones' selection was the fact tent he alone, of all the electors, had voted for Harrison

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Celeste Duhring, of Kansas City, s a guest of Mrs. J. W. Race. Mass Belle Steele is entertaining lertio Ragan, of Bement. Mrs. O. Z. Greene is slowly recovering

from her late severe illness. Hon. Hugh Crea has been confined to his home by illness for a number of days

M. Heilbrun and wife have gone to Pine Bluff, Arkansas, on a visit. Judge Smith left for Champaign last evening on the C. & H. line.

W. A. Houston, of Indianapolis, had business in Decatur to-day. Inspector Pullen, o Bloomington, was at the St. Nicholas last evening, greeting

G. A. P. comrades. Charley Reed and Flora Walsh are with Hoyt's "A Brass Monkey" company,

hers Saturday night. Prof. Bull was happy last night in the enjoyment of the concert given by the Quintette Club.

M. P. Funk, of Maros, and Robert Bivins, of Macon, are officiating as clerks of the grand jury.

Honor, was in the city to-day. Hon. J. H. Baker was at the New

Deming last night on his way from Springfield to Sullivan. Commander Roberts, of Post 141, mspected the G. A. R. post at Cerro Gordo

Mrs. G. D. Thomas, of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Race. JAMES VEALE, of this city, has been at Dr. W. Y. Royer, of Monticello,

Mrs. Kate Hastings, who has been a guest of F: W. Haines and family, returned to Jacksonville last evening. Florence Armstrong will entertain

party of young friends at her home on West Prairie street from 2 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. T. T. Roberts departed last night for Minneapolis to attend the funeral of the wife of his brother, Rev. R. M. Roberts,

who died yesterday. Bert Stewart has recovered from his late illness, and has gone to St. Louis to

enter upon his duties as a member of the National Board of Labor Statistics. J. L. Barclay, of Chicago, member of the Sprague Electric Street Railway Co., arrived in the city this morning. He says his company will begin operations in Decatures soon as the ordinance is

Lincoln Herald. Rev. George Scrimger, of Decatur, exchanged pulpite with Rev. F. M. Sisson, of the M. E. church, discount of t Car Company may put electric motors on their cars before the Sprague company begin to put down their rails. The home people are fixed so they can have all their cars running by electricity within six weeks after they decide to put in the system.

Hev. F. M. Sisson, of the m. E. church, last Sunday, preaching two able discourses. The morning sermon was from courses. The morning sermon was from been my songs in the house of my pillouri in an inn, and passages from the promises to believers were felicitously control as songs suppoprints to men in all quoted as songs appropriate to men in all the vicinsitues of life. JUDGE VAIL fills his new position quite

> Hoyt's Latest Comedy. "A Brase Monkey" will be the laugh ng attraction at the Opera House Saturday night, you like to read about. Here

s a notice from the New York News: To get into the Bijon Opera House last ro get into the Bloot opera house has evening was a task so irritating that nothing but the 'razzle-dazzle' of "A Brass Monkey" could soothe. The house was simply jammed. Chas. H. Hoyt, the concoctor of the skit, stood in the lobby, and as he greated his many friends his self-satisfied smile told the story that there were "no flies on him," if, as Com-edian Reed's song said, "there might be one or two on you." "A Brass Monkey" one or two on you." A Bress money is—well it is snything and everything—a play without lovers, but plenty of divorce, and is boisterously, musically and satirically funny. It is the kind of play that a church descon would kick himself for laughing at and then go next night and laugh again. It is a broad yet night and laugh again. It is a total yet meely pointed satire upon superstitition with a hit at the journalistic guerilla—a class of rampires who bring discredit— in the minds of the unknowing—upon journalism. There is so much that is laughably abourd that we will not mon-

laughably abourd that we will not mon-key with it, even though it be of brass. Bright as a ray of sunshine, graceful as a fawn, clever, cute and winsome was Miss Flora Walsh as Baggage. She danced like a fairy and sang like a bird, and al-together was as the ladies say, "too sweet for anything," Charles Reed as Jonsh, the superstitions father of Baggage, caused roars of laughter by his quaint, quiet hu-mor. He never smiled all the evening nor was boisterous, yet was immensely nor was boisterous, yet was immensely amusing. He schieved this by true com edy means—made a large hit. "A Brass Monkey" is not only a laughing but a

HARD coal, all sizes and best qualit decis-dt? F. D. CALDWEL

The Fair Meeting. Meet at the court house to-morro

night and help boom the state fair pro Mayor Kanan will be there to call the necting to order and make a statement of general interest.

Every business man in the city should e there There will be no band out. You are expected to be on hand without music.

What needs to be done is earnest, ard and prompt work.

THE lecture room of the First M. E. Church was well filled last night to hear Rev. James Miller's sermon on "Sin Against Self." Henry Lunn conducted the revival service. The meetings are growing in interest, To-mght, "S.n Against Humanity," will be the topic.

Installation. The following newly elected officers of Dunham Relief Corps, No. 4, were installed Tuesday evening by the past

president, Mrs. Mary A. Bradley Mrs. Sarah Seger, president. Mrs. Carrie E. Spore, senior vice-pres Mrs. Mary Martin, junior vice-pres.

Mrs. Mary Reavis, secretary.
Mrs. Sarah Pringle, treasurer.
Mrs. Mary Marsh, chaplain.
Mrs. Hattie Haines, conductor.
Mrs. Elizabeth Brinkman, guard.

Mrs. Mary Winegardner, assistant con Mrs. Mary Graves, assistant guard. The following were chosen delegates to the department convention, to be held

at Springfield, beginning February 20: Mrs. Judia Hill and Mrs. Mary Marsh; alternates, Mrs. Carrie E. Spore and Mrs.

Who is Rev. G. W. Gue? He is pastor of one of the leading churches at Rock Island, Ill. A man of broad and liberal mind, cultured intellect and a heart full of sympathy for humanity. He comes to Decatur on the 24th inst. to lecture for Dunham Post 141, G. A. R. The citizens of Decatur may expect a rare treat, as Mr. Gue has just the cast of mind, as well as the experience, to enable him to discuss his theme in a enable him to discuss his desired in masterly manner. Besides, every lover of humanity will find ample motive to patronize the lecture in the object for which it is given, viz, the relief fund of the G. A. R. Let the impulse of charity

State News.

The Rockford watch factory shipped \$358,000 worth of watches from Januar, to December, 1888, and during December shipped 1500 per day. The factory i behind its orders. Decatur might make a similar report in connection with a lock factory, if local capitalists will join in the enterprise.

The estimated appropriations by the Illinois legislature for the years 1889 and 1890 foot up \$6,499,880. Nearly twothirds of this sum is for school and state

charitable institutions. The committee of supervisors have just finished the examination of the books of A. S. N. Haynes, the retaring circuit clerk of Vermilion county, and find an alleged deficiency of \$3500 in

the last two years. The building and loan associations of the state filed for record during the past year 6773 mortgages for the gross sum of \$7,262,446, and covering 9456 lots and 6358 acres of land. Of the total business, 2067 mortgages for \$4,059,213, on 1713 lots and four acres, were made in

Sales of Real Estate. R. R. Montgomery and F. R. Shull to W. C. Fearn, lot 3, block 1, Montgomery

Cook county.

& Shull's let addition, \$250. John H. Myers to J. Marion Myers, lot 9, block 1, William Martin's addition; lot 12, block 1, Beggs addition; lot 1, block Henry F. Day, of Moawequa, grand 12, block 1, Beggs addition; lot 1, block secretary of the Illinois Knights of 2, Wood street, and west half of lots 3 and 4, block 4, all in J. Kaufman's addition, \$2000.

John B. Prestley to Emma Boles, lot 17, block 2, H. A. Wood's second addition,

\$200. THERE was a decided fall in the temperature last evening, following the heavy rain of yesterday afternoon. That shower of rain and hall cleaned off the paved streets and sidewalks nicely.

THE services at the Baptist Church are deepening in interest and are largely attended. The singing is an inspiration Dr. Voeburgh will preach to-night on "The cry that opens Heaven." All are invited. Services begin at 7:30 and close at 8.45 o'clock.

THERE are 21 people in the Brass Monkey Company, which appears here Saturday night. It is the original cast direct from the Bijou Theatre, New

THE row among the members of th Democratic state committee at Springfield, the other day, is probably of very little consequence at this time, but it serves to show one or two things pretty plainly. The real cause of the disagree ment among the brethren existed six months or a year ago, but they never lost vote in the state on account of it. When the time came for action they all marched off to the polls, bit their tongues and planted their ballots in the box for their candidates and for each other, just as though the utmost harmony existed. It is the old story of the cate fighting upon the housetop over again. With all their snalring and spitting and clawing at each other they unitedly go for whatever poor rat ventures himself in their

In the matter of cigars there is some thing worse than the American brand known as "two for five." In Austria known as "two for nve," In Austria there is a monstronity which is sold at the rate of two for a cent, known as the "International," because when it is smoked in Austria it, can be smelled in every nation in Europe. No wonder there is so much discontent and anarchy in the Old World.

MARRIED. At the Baptist personage, on Jan. 17, by Rev. B. Vosburg, Lewis B. Baptist and Miss An etta N. Goevia, both of Jacksonville, III.

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca tur Grain Co.:

WHEAT-961/2 Jan; 97 Feb; 971/2 Mar; 101 May. Сови—34% Jan; 34% Feb; 35% Маг 37 May. OATS 24½ Jan; 24½ Feb; 25½ Mar;

275% May. Ponx—\$12.82 Jan; \$12.82 Feb; \$13.15 Land-\$7.00 Jan; \$7.05 Feb; \$7.20 May. Riss-\$6.65 Jan; \$6.67 Feb; \$6.85

May.

Live Stock—Katimated receipts—Hogs 22,000 to 18,000; prospects firm. Cattle, 12,000; prospects alow. Car Lote—Wheat: Winter, 16 12; Corn, 145; Cata, 89. t: Winter, 16; Spring

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50 doz. ladies' regular inado Black Cash-mere Hose at 18c—worth 25c. 5 doz. English Black Cashinere Hose at 60c. English The Computer State Cash and State Computer State Stat

colors, at 24c—worth 40c. 1,000 yards best Scotch Turkey Red Dam ask at 48c -worth 65c. and \$1.10.
65 doz Fancy Damask Towels, 18x34, at 60 dozen all linen Towels, 18x34 \$1.00 18c each per dozen. :
10 doz. Satin Damask Towels, 22:46, at 130 dozen all linen Towels, 19x36, at 1234c 25c each—worth 50c.
REMNANTS of Table Linens, half price, 25 dozen linen Damask Towels, 18237, at 15c oach. 60 dozen ladies black and colored Cast mere Hose at 18c. 45 dozen Misses' black and colored Cash

mere Hose at 35c —worth 50c.

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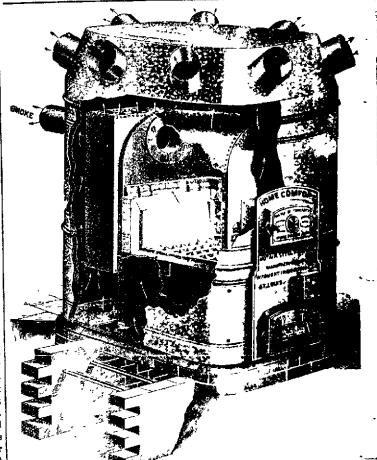
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S. C. Davis v. A. Herman.

Public notice is hereby given to the said A. Herman, that a wit of attachment issued out of the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Maeon county, dated the 2d day of Jacanary, A. D. 1889, at the suit of the said above named plaintife, and against the lands, goods, chattels, rights, moneys, credits and effects of the said defendant, A. Herman, for the sum of three hundred and thirty-ine dollars (\$350, directed to the Sheriff of Macon county.

Now, therefore, unless you the said defendant, A. Herman, shall personally be and appearabefore the said County Court of Maron county, on or before the first day of the next term there of, to be holden at the court house in the city of becatur, on second Monday of Tebruary, A. D. 1889, give bail and blead to the said plaintiff and 150 mach of the said plaintiff, and 150 mach of the lands, goods, chattels, lights, moneys, crusher and effects attached as may be sufficient to satisfy the said judgment and costs will be sold to satisfy the said judgment and costs will be sold to satisfy the same.

(5.10, P. HARDY, Clerk preFOR SALE. MILES BROS., Attorneys for Planties Jan. 16th-3w

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S. C. Davis vs. A. Herman

Chancery Notice.

MACON COUNTY,) SIN the (freult Court to the June Term, A. D. 188

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Bated Becatur, Ill., January 7, 1889.
E. Mr CLELLAN, Clock.
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STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188

CHAS. LAUX, Proprieto.

Down near Cape Cod a spry little man jumped out of a dilapidated buggy and jumped out of a displicated buggy like ran into a country store.

"Mor'n. Any plugged or clipped silver to sell today?" he asked of the merchant.

"Wal, I'd 'no; hain't got time to look it up. Next time you come along, mebbe."

"Oh! I am't in no hurry; look 'round accome will ye an'! I'll hang' yound aspell."

"Oh! I ain't in no hurry; look 'round some, will ve, an' I'll hang 'round a spell."
"Wal, I'll see."
"Do you find the old silver business profitable?" asked a young man who sat on a soap box, smoking.
"Yes, yes," answered the spry man, sitting down socially and picking his teeth with a Taunton herring. "My ole man was a Calyforny forty-niner, but I find more of a bonanzy 'round these parts than he ever fetched hum. This hoss an' buggy o' mine hez put up at every tavern in eastern Massachusetts, and I make a

ouggy of mine nez put up at every tavern in eastern Massachusetts, and I make a pretty fair thing out on't, year in an year out. I buy this 'ere mutilated stuff by Troy weight an' sell it to the bullion brokers.

"How do you fix the price?"

"Cordin' to market rates," said the little man pompously. "Then I get lots of old teaspoons an things that's bent or broke from some o' the farm houses. Tother day a feller thought he's goin' to play smart on me. He'd a lot of silver odds and ends, and weighted 'em on avverde poy scales 'fore I cum stong. I weighted 'em on these Troy scales, an told him the ounces. 'Hold, on,' sez he, there's moren't that, 'cause I weighted

there's moren't that, 'cause I weighed it,' an' I couldn't make the critter beheve I warn't tryin' to stick him."
"Ever get any antique silver that isn't

hroken up."
"Sometimes, but folks gen'ly hold mater them old heirlooms. "Taint long, though, sence I got a big, long, chased spoon with a twisted handle that looked as though it come over in the Mayflower, and oncet I got a silver porringer or christenin' cup, the feller called it when I sold it to lone. broken up?"

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"My beggest holt is out to them big paggeries round Dedham and Hyde park. The hogs are fed on city swill, and lots o' forks an' spoons gets chucked in by careless help. A good deal on't's plated staff, an' that I don't have no call to meddle with. I know an ole woman that owns a piggery that got a half a barrel full o' plated forks an' spoons. She can't sell 'ein, an' she's too mean to give 'ein away. Sometimes rings an' give 'em away. Sometimes rings an' things gets in. Then, again, I buy old watch cases, pina an' rings with stones knocked out, or anything that's gold or

silver.

"Sav," continued the spry man, in a 6t of confidence, "I'll let ye look into my box if you want to."

He had a curious collection—pieces of little thin, old fashioned tenspoons, quant time blackened jewelry with deep chasings, old Spanish milled dollars and pistareens; a heterogeneous heap forces the stretch alwayed and perforated. of worn, battered, chipped and perforated coins; the hid of a silver snuff box and the handle of a gold headed cane. "Should think you'd be afraid of get-ting robbed," suggested the admiring

In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D. 1889. David E. Miyell vs. Emma Miyell - in Chaneery, Affire, in of the non-residerce in this state of sore Emma Miyell, the defendant in the above attled cause, having been filed in the other of the Clerk of the cheng; court of said counts. Notice is hereby given to the said Emma Miyell that the above maned complaint in said coart, on the Chancery side thereof, which said is still pending and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defined ant, it turnable on the fast day of the best during term of said court, to be led at the coart house, in the city of Decalut, in said county, on the first Monday in the month of Jane, A. D. 1881. Now, unless you, the said finna Miyell, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer or demu to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree rendered according to the part thereof. "Lord! there hain't no highwaymen about here," said the bonanza man, re-provingly. "A felier stopped me oncet down in Plymouth woods, but I told the durn fool ter git out, an' he did. I guess he'd been a drinkin' rum, an' callated to skeer me a little."—Boston Herald.

Wife—The Bible says much in favor of women, John. I thought that the Israel-ites kept their women in the background, but if they dad the Bible, which is their

Husband-Humph! The Israelites did well by keeping their women in the back-ground; that's where women should be. Wife—But still the Bible says that— Husband—O. I know there are a few women mentioned in the Bible—there was Jezebel, she was a woman.

Wife—Yes; and there was Ahab; he was a man. And there was— Husband—It is no use talking, Mary. The Bible is a history of men. Women The Hible is a history of men. Women are mentioned only incidentally as they had influence on the actions of men. The book says little about women compared

book says little about women compared to what it does about men!

Wife (musingly)—You may be right,
John, now whea I come to think of it.
There is one thing, at any rate, it says

hat and went out to see what kind of a night it was.-London Tid Bits.

Must Reduce our Stock and have named the The manners of women in public conveyances vary, but they all get off a street car in the same way. Watch any particular one. She motions to the con ductor and slides to the edge of the seat on which she sits perfectly still until the car comes to a full stop. Then she walks calmly to the platform. On the lower 15 Child's Suits, age 4 to 9, Knee Pants, at \$1.19; worth \$2.00 step she hesitates, leans forward, peeps up the street, looks across the street, gathers up her skirts, looks down and 22 Child's Suits, age 4 to 12, Knee Pants, \$1.87; worth \$2.75 back to see that they are not too high for propriety, glances shyly up to see if the unperliment men are staring, takes -38 Child's Suits, age 4 to 14, Knee Pants, \$2.29; worth \$3.50 mother look around the horizon and de another look around the normal and de-parts. The conductor jerks the bell strap with pernicious activity, glares at the woman until she reaches the side-walk, and then hastily scans the faces of the men on the platform. He is looking 26 Child's Suits, age 4 to 14, Knee Pants, \$3.25; worth \$4.75 100 Child's Spits, age 4 to 14, Knee Pants, 85 00; worth \$7.00 Made Up Pleated Norfolk and Newest Stripes Cheviots the past of the pattern. He is looking for sympathy. But he gets none. Every glance is sharpened at the fair creature who has just alighted.—Philadelphia Press.

St. Paul's, Boston, for Sale, An offer of \$750,000 has been refused An olier of \$100,000 has been retrised for st. Paul's church, Boston, because the owners hope to get \$1,000,000 for it. This church is the large granite one, with a pillared portice, which stands on Tremont street, opposite the common, Trement street, opposite the common, almost at the corner of Temple place. It has long divided down town church honers with King's chapel. Under its great front steps he the bones of 2,000 former citizens of Boston. Burial there has been stopped only within a half dozen years. The total area of the property is the detail area of the property in the deal course feet and its assessed. erty is 20,000 square feet, and its assessed valuation is \$690,000.—Chicago Times.

Mary Fitzgerald, now in prison in Philadelphia for picking the pocket of a well to do gentleman, is said to be the oldest sneak thicf in the United States. She is 80 years old, and since sho was 10 has been a thief. She was a convict before she was 12, and in recent years has not Ottenheimer & Co., been out of jail more than five months at a time.—Chicago Tribune.

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the Decatur Musical College has passed into my hands, and now in beginning the new year, I beg to announce to the general public that it is my aim to employ only such teachers as are capable of doing first-class work in their respective de partments, thus assuring the public whose liberal patronage has made this college a success, of good results for the

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EXECUTIVE EPICURES. SOMETHING ABOUT THE SWELL

DINNERS AT WASHINGTON.

mous specimens eighteen to twenty-five feet long. These were confined in a

ing matchlight in the gloom had attracted a host of reptiles, and anacondas, rattlers, garters, black snakes, vipers, cobras and copperheads soon began to congregate, hiss, scrape their rasp like, scaly bodies over our ears, crawl their changes selves over our faces and breather

their breath upon our flesh. Great drops of perspiration stood out on our faces as we signaled each other to keep still and silent. To speak would have been but to

transfer the attention of the reptiles to ourselves. The snakes in a short time

ourselves. The snakes in a short time began a flerce battle between themselves, and the suspense grew awful, as help-iess we lay, not daring to move if we could, and listened to the writhing, struggling forms and fangs in the horrid work of wasting their hateful venom upon each other. But soon our jailers, to our delight, took a hand in the row, and unwound their coils from our limbs.

once free, it was but a few moments' work to light the gas, get brooms and by the arts known to the profession, drive them into a big box that was convenient. We found that they had knocket the

Early Balloon Ascents.

1802, M. Garnerin filled his balloon with hydrogen gas at St. George's Parade, North Audley street. The gas was made from diluted sulphuric acid, together with a quantity of iron filings, placed in thirty-three casks to generate, and by communication with three larger casks are received and them by tubes to the

or receivers, and then by tubes to the balleon. At 6 o'clock the balloon rose

with its long appendage of the parachute, the aeronaut in the little basket. Tens of thousands of spectators were fixed in astonishment and admiration at the gal-

lant adventurer. For eight minutes the balloon continued to ascend till it ar

rived at such an immense height as to be scarcely visible. When Garnerin cut away from the balloon the parachute did

not expand immediately. It fell with great velocity for a short space of time, when it opened, and the descent became

when it opened, and the descent occaring gradual, but attended with a remarkable oscillation like a pendulum of a clock. These vibrations became less as the ground was neared. The balloonist descended in a field near the smallpox hospital at St. Pancras without injury to limit or the presented.

A village in New England came into possession of a neat and much needed fown hall, the gift of public spirited citi-

zens. When completed, a meeting was held to dedicate the new building. Speeches were made by prominent citi-zens, and special reference was naturally made to the chief benefactor, and to

made to the chief benefactor, and t

warding the enterprise.

One speaker mentioned the names of five or six of these citizens, and suggested that a vote of thanks be tendered them. This was done.

A moment later a little wizen faced old

man arose in the back part of the hall, and, in a sharp, penetrating voice,

"Mr. Cheerman! Mr. Cheerman!" The speaker being recognized, he pro

"I jist wanted to say that there's them ez haint been mentioned, ez hez done ez much ez them ez hez."—Youth's Com-

The Growth of Berlin

One of the morning journals recently published statistics showing the growth of Berlin during the last seventeen years. Removed as it is far from the sea coast,

the present time.—Berlin Letter.

You can trust the average Haytian

messenger, without losing a cent. Or the other hand, a fondness for petty pil-fering is universal. The same gentle

canvas wrapping of the parcel.—New York Herald.

Our Canine Population.

Change in the Musical College.

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himself or the parachute.

Democrat.

President Buchanan-The Colonel Is Exasperated by the Innovation-European

feet long. These were confined in a giass covered cage, the top of which, having been broken, was temporarily held in place by a side. Maj. Varnell and myself had sleeping apartments at the head of a stairway, directly above. One night we returned and dropped languidly into bed without lighting the gas. After a little I felt something encumbering my lower limbs and heard a harsh, grating sound all over the room. Attempting to rise, I found to my horror It was at the time of Mr. Buchanan's administration that the most marked change in dinner giving commenced. A new mode of serving dinners came in, more expensive, of course, for it necessitated additional servants and other auxil harsh, grating sound all over the room.
Attempting to rise, I found to my horror that my feet were bound, and by a flash of lightning that passed at that moment I saw an immense bos constrictor wrapped about them. Striking a match I awoke Varnell and we found ourselves shackled together by the serpents. One huge anaconda was also coiled on the Major's breast.

"To make matters worse, the flickering matchlight in the gloom had atiaries. Gautier had opened a large con-fectionary and restaurant, and had, with Wormley, a monopoly of serving swell dinners. Some of the more old fashioned in social life regarded his mode an innovation and refused to acknowledge its superiority.
The most marked difference consisted

in reforming the entrees and the wines, etc., served with each. He it was who, in place of the Santerne or wine of that character, served with the raw oysters, with which all dinners commenced, fur-nished a frozen punch called Arabian punch. It was white and frozen to the consistency of cream. Anamusing incident of this innovation occurred at a dindent of this innovation occurred at a time mer given by Marshal Hoover. Among the guests was Col. Sam Stambaugh, of Pennsylvania, a very noted political leader in that day and a friend of Mr. Buchanan. SAD BLOW AT PUNCH.

The colonel was late, and he arrived after the guests had finished oysters and punch, and were on the soup. He made his apology and took his seat. His oysters and punch awaited him, and conversing with his neighbor, he commenced versing with his neighbor, he commenced spreading the punch over his oysters. It was observed, of course, and the gentleman next him said:—"Colonel, excuse me, but that is punch."

"The — it is!" said the colonel; "I thought it was horse radish."

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The table was in a roar, and the colonel, a recognized authority in such matters, denounced this new style and pleaded in favor of the old fashion, and gave a dinner a few evenings after, which was served in the old style. It made no impression on the new style, however, which continued to be the rage, increas-

ing in variety and expense.

The colonely experience of the new order that evening did not end with the punch. With the dessert was served what was then entirely new—biscuit

what was then entirely new—biscuit glaco in different colors and in paper cases. He looked at the one placed before him and said to his neighbor, in tones of disgust audible to the whole table: "Shaving soap, by——!"
Fashion, more powerful than any opposition, was on the side of Gautier & Wormley, and the old style gradually was wiped out. The dinners at the executive mansion were more lavish under Mr. Buchanan's administration. There was a very perceptible change in mode and expensiveness, and of course it prevaled in the private dinners.
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vailed in the private dinners.
Slidell and Benjamin gave expensive dinners, and one of your representatives at that time, Gen. Sickles, occupied a fine house on Lafayette square and gave most elaborate dinners and suppers. Ho lived most expensively, entertained lib-erally, and from one of these dinners of exceptional elegance, given on the Thurs-day before the fatal rencontre with Barday before the fatal rencontre with Barton Key, which occurred on Sunday, he was called to learn, as was testified to at the trial, the particulars of the affair which led to the killing of Key.

Senator William M. Gwin represented California, and occupied the large mansion on I street, near Nineteenth, where his dinners and entertainments were notable. Mrs. Gwin's fancy ball furnished

table. Mrs. Gwin's fancy ball furnished as much talk and exhausted as much preparation, in the cost mes worn, as the great ball of the Vanderbilts a year or two ago. It was a very fine affair. GORGEOUS FOREIGN FETES. There was a good deal of the swell attributes in the entertainments of that period which might be attributed to the

example set at the White House. There were several distinguished foreign visitors during the administration, and they were entertained with lavish and elegant hospitality, and the example of the president was followed. The English minister at about that

John, now when I come to think of it.

There is one thing, at any rate, it says about men that it does not say about women.

Husband (smilingly)—I thought you would come to your senses. Mary. What is it the book says about men that it does not say about wennen.

Wife (placidly)—It says all men are hars.

Then the husband arose and put on his hat and went out to see what kind of a senators and members of congress, offisenators and members of congress, on cials and citizens, and a very handsome affair it was.

The foreign legations have always ex-ercised a very potent influence in Wash-ington society. Naturally so, as they enjoyed a position that entitled them to every social attention. The influence of wealth had, up to the close of Mr. Polk's administration, made but little impression. The old families who, with the army and navy and officials, made up the social life of Washington, were as select as McAllister's 400.
There was but little wealth among

hem: competence and comfort were about the standard reached at that time. A few years changed it all. The inroad of wealth drove out the old substantial style, and the new regime brought new modes and larger expenditures.

Each season newer styles; each season more expense and, of course, more ele-gance. The cost of dinners and parties gance. The cost of dinners and parties swelled into thousands, where hundreds were formerly expended. This increas of entertainment and the general invita-tions extended to official reception tions extended to omeial receptions brought to the city a class of people, male and female, who, without the social recognition at their homes entitling them to the entree, forced themselves into every entertainment without invitation and with no acquaintance with those upon whose hospitality they in-

That style of thing continues to this day, and some efforts for protection from these hordes is needed.—Cor. New York Telegram.

Blood Will Tell. Lady (as a blood curdling war whoop heard from the kitchen)-What is happening, Walters?

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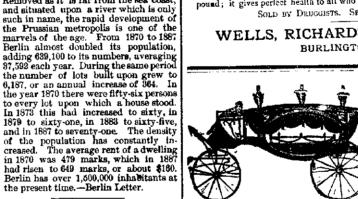


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